MISS MERCY AWARDED

DAMAGES FOR SLANDER

Gives Judgment

\$2,500 Against Dean

Talbot.

nolds, her finance, and her mother,

judgment as long as it vindicated me."

The sensational slander suit had its

inception in the disapearance of a bunch

of aigrettes from a two-hundred-and-

fifty-dollar hat owned by Miss Mercy while she was living at the home of a

relative of Dean Albion W. Small of the

University of Chicago and attending that

Miss Mercy alleged that when she re

ported the loss she was threatened with

Later Miss Mercy was expelled from the

university by Dean Talbot after an al

leged stormy interview, in the course of

which the student says the official made

Miss Talbot denied this charge and de

clared that Miss Mercy was expelled be-cause her veracity had been brought into

MILITIA ASKED FOR.

Race Rioting Between Miners

Feared at Fayetteville, W. Va.

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., April 6 .-

deputies and all available extra police

are being sworn in in the mining com-

munities of Boomer, Canneton and

feared between American and Italian

primarily by the murder of Washingtor

Bostwick, a bank boss, who was sho

down by three Italians a few days ago.

Gov. Glasscock has been asked to have

militia in readiness to be sent here at

referendum vote on the Cleveland agree-

ment. At Boomer nearly every miner is armed with a rifle.

The Italians are opposed to the proposed settlement of the wage scale and some have decided not to return

to work under the scale recommended

FLAMES THREATEN TOWN.

Salem, N. J., Suffers \$100,000 Loss.

Fair Sex in Bucket Brigades.

SALEM, N. J., April 6.-Fire which

started here early today in the knitting

mill of J. P. Sheppard destroyed about

\$100,000 worth of property and for a time

threatened to wipe the town out of exist-

Fanned by a high wind, the flames

spread quickly and in addition to burning

the knitting mill badly damaged the Sa-lem Opera House and other properties

When the extent of the fire was dis-

covered the commander of Fort Mott army post, four miles from Salem, ordered

to the town the fire-fighting force of the

fort, and this is believed to have saved

the town from greater damage. The soldiers fought the flames until they were

Women as well as men formed bucket

Burglars Loot Post Office Safe.

STILLWATER, N. Y., April 6.-Bur-

remarks reflecting on her character.

if she made the matter public.

ARE LANDED IN CHINA

Against Attack by Troops

Under Gen. Ho.

SWATOW, China, April 6.-It was Gen.

board a Chinese warship lying off the

The commanders of the United States,

the British and the Japanese warships

stationed here jointly requested an inter-

view with Gen. Ho today, which he re-

fused. The foreign commanders conse-

quently sent landing parties of marines

of Gen. Ling, who until Gen. Ho's arrival had full control of the city, now

occupy the police stations. Their leaders demand a heavy indemnity and trans-

portation to the city of Canton as conditions for the evacuation of Swatow.

e chamber of commerce refuses to accede to these demands and hostilities

between the Cantonese and the local

COL. CHEEVER TO MARRY.

Retired Army Officer to Wed Mrs.

Cora Kelly Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, April 6.-Lieut. Col. Ben-

jamin H. Cheever, U. S. A., retired, is to

marry again tomorrow, and his bride-to-

be is. Mrs. Cora Chapman Kelly, who,

through an odd coincidence, obtained a

decree of divorce from the same judge

who granted a decree to the first Mrs.

Mrs. Kelly is forty-four. His address is

Kelly lives next door, at No. 16. With

medal of honor for conspicuous merit in

the Indian war of 1801, and attained dis-

PROVIDES FREE MARKET.

ments to Farmers.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., April 6.-Letters

The city council recently repealed an

old ordinance, which, it was declared.

The Commercial Club inaugurated the

reform and yesterday sent out the let-

the city and sell their products without

TONGUE GONE; CAN TALK.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 6.-Joseph

alternative of forfeiting his life or hav-

Physicians explain that the vocal cords

are still intact, and by concentrating all his energy in the effort of making these

had driven the farmers away by assess-

forces are imminent.

two decrees were filed.

tached to the 3d Cavalry.

market.

ing a license tax.

sumbitting to a tax.

Guard

The Star is the only afternoon paper in Washington that prints the news of the Associated Press.

No. 18,819.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1912.-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

Citizens Elect A. C. Moses and Health Officer Woodward Leaders.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE FRAMES ITS PLANS

Co-Operation in Ridding District of Dirt to Be Solicited.

REFUSE REMOVAL PROBLEM

Commissioners, Indorsing Movement,

Give Advice So as to Expedite Handling of

Trash.

Citizens in Charge. The executive committee appointed to direct city cleaning week, April 15 to 20, will hold its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in the boardroom of the Municipal building.

The suggestion of The Star that a week's campaign for municipal san-Itation be waged yesterday was formally approved by a central committee appointed by the District Commissioners to consider the matter. Preliminary arrangements for the undertaking were made entirely by The Star. The movement now has passed into the hands of representative citizens, and all plans for conducting it will be in the

An army of approximately one thousand Washingtonians, under the leadership of Arthur C. Moses, first vice president of the Board of Trade, and Dr. William C. Woodward, health officer of the District, will direct the capital's clean-up campaign to be waged during the week beginning April 15.

Preliminary arrangements for the crusade effected at a meeting yesterday of the central clean-up committee appointed by the Commissioners resulted in the selection of Mr. Moses to head the general committee and of Dr. Woodward as chair- cows. man of an executive committee.

Dr. Woodward was authorized to instruct each delegate to the central comassist in executing whatever plans for the undertaking may be adopted. This Will der the conditions prescribed by the mean that from 800 to 1,000 residents of health officer, will be about the price of the District will be actively engaged in soliciting co-operation on the part of citizens of the District at large in the plan to make Washington a cleaner city.

Meeting Largely Attended.

The meeting of the central committee. which was held in the boardroom of the municipal building, beginning at 4:45 that farmers of New York and Pennsylo'clock yesterday afternoon, was largely vania and far-away states can ship bad attended by the representatives of the milk into Washington with only a slipeighty odd citizens' associations, civic shod test, if any test at all, and that the bodies and departments of the District government who compose its member-

The meeting was for the purpose only of organizing for the campaign, the members, after electing a chairman, deciding vise ways and means for conducting the crusade and report back to the central committee. Twenty members were ap-

All three District Commissioners were present and addressed the committee. Following the address of Col. Judson, it sold. That keeps the price down, but who was the last of the District heads if the same rigidity should be exercised to speak, Commissioner Rudolph, who in their case as is exercised in the case presided, announced that the election of merce, immediately nominated Mr. Moses. The nomination was seconded and John G. McGrath, Park View Citizens' Association delegate, moved that the nominations

Dr. Murray Made Secretary.

After his election as chairman, Mr Moses took the place of Commissioner Rudolph as presiding officer. The election of a secretary was the next business. Dr. Arthur L. Murray of the choice of the delegates for this position. Dr. Murray's nomination was made by Walter S. Ufford of the Associated strike a match." Charities, Myron Jermain Jones of the Y. M. C. A., moving that the nomina-

Dr. Murray called the roll of the com-Commissioners to serve on the committee Lull Follows Clash With Strikers. are interested in procuring an amend-

tions be closed

Mr. Moses announced that a general discussion of plans for the campaign was PASSAIC, N. J., April 6.-But one arin order. Several of the delegates ad- rest marked developments today in the dressed the meeting, all of them express-ing the opinion that the plan to make starked developments today in the taining an audience with Secretary of State Knox. ing the opinion that the plan to make city and Garfield for recognition of the Washington a cleaner city is a practical union and increased wages. John Flemone and that the members of the various ing, a special deputy sheriff, who particious represented on the committee would do all within their power to the deputies used their clubs and fired make the undertaking a success. It was over the heads of strikers, was arrested time the Secretary of State had reached Santiago. The delegates immediately huron motion of Dr. Woodward that the and sentenced to serve thirty days in jail ried back to Santiago, and this morning delegates unanimously voted to have the on a charge of assault. chair appoint an executive committee to map out a plan of action for the campaign and report back to the central committee. Mr. Moses designed Dr. Woodward as chairman of the committee.

Hawken's Plan Adopted.

H. McComas Hawken, delegate from the West Rock Creek Citizens' Association, was author of the motion that Dr. Woodward instruct each delegate to the central committee to name ten or more members to assist in executing the plans that may be adopted for carry-ing on the campaign. This motion pro-duced considerable discussion as to whether the delegates could properly take such action without being authorized to by the associations which they represent, but the delegates finally adopted it without a dissenting vote. While yesterday's meeting of the committee largely was in the nature of a business session, it was characterized by no little enthusiasm. The District Commissioners showed that they are keenly

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ARMY OF THOUSAND SEES COSTLY MILK BUSY WEEK AHEAD

TO DIRECT CLEAN-UP Carlin Predicts Higher Prices Republicans Will Elect 160 Delegates to Chicago. in the District.

BLAMES THE FADDISTS NUMEROUS CONVENTIONS

Backs Bill to Remunerate Farmers Illinois Primaries Will Attract Whose Cows Are Killed. Especial Attention.

Passage of Measure to Re-

lieve Dairy Farmers.

slaughtered under the tuberculin test.

Representative Carlin fired a few shots

Mr. Carlin's Plea.

getting pure milk. I know they are get-

ting from us the same milk that Virginia

bables fatten on and grow to manhood

fatal in this city. The tuberculin test

on, but which the health officer says is

means death to 80 per cent of the cows

to which it is applied, with the great

expense to the farmer, whose investment

may be wiped out. Therefore some one ought to pay for the death of those cows.

the kind of springs the cows must drink

from, but tells the farmers what sort of

cow sheds to build, what sort of food the

cows must eat, and now they prescribe

the tuberculin test. The bill to provide

meets the conditions which have arisen

from the activities of the faddists of the

District of Columbia, and to compensate

the farmer for the slaughter of the

Assails Health Officer.

"The same health officer who brought

these farmers into business without the

tuberculin test now wishes to wipe them

out with the test. The price of milk, un-

to exist, for some of us cannot afford

Representative Carlin further on in his argument inferred that the health officer

county, Md., made the statement that the

subjected to a rigid tuberculin test, but

dairy products in the District actually re-

sult in a discrimination against dairy

farmers near enough to the city to be un-

der the constant watch of the health in-

Arguments of Lee.

"It has been admitted to me," said Sen-

ator Lee, "that the health officer has

not the personnel to make inspections of

these far-away farms. It would appear,

then, that these farmers, whose locations

are so far away, can ship their rotten

milk to the District of Columbia and get

of Maryland and Virginia farmers the

to be dishonest he can easily evade the

tuberculin test by "doping" his cattle

WARNS HIS FAMILY.

Suicide Places Note on Door to Pre-

vent Gas Explosion.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 6.-Before

seeking his own death by asphyxiation,

James Hall protected his absent family

In an upstairs room was Hall's body

and the house was filled with gas from a

PASSAIC MORE QUIET.

Deputy Sheriff in Jail.

William D. Haywood, the organizer of

Her father is a Chinese merchant in

jet he had opened.

three years ago.

women there.

the local Chinatown.

a few days before the test is made.

for some payment to the farmer simply

"The District of Columbia not only fixes

ASSAILS TUBERCULIN TEST BIG EFFORTS FOR ROOSEVELT

Representative Lewis Also Urges Wilson Men Hope to Get Most of the Fifty Delegates—Fights

in Other States.

"The price of milk in Washington will One hundred and sixty delegates to the be near the price of champagne, and that republican national convention will be ought not to be, for some of us cannot chosen next week. It will be about the afford champagne." This prediction was busiest week in the business of delegate made this morning by Representative making since the preconvention cam-Carlin of Virginia, who was one of a trio paign opened. The state and district to appear before the House District com- conventions scheduled for the week are mittee in favor of the bill introduced by mostly in what has been known as the Representative Lewis of Maryland. The

The managers of the Taft campaign bill provides that the District of Columbia shall pay the farmers for all cows expect to get a part of the 160 delegates. An equal division of the week's product would bring Taft's strength up into the health office of the District of to 354 and Roosevelt's up to 112. As the politicians view the situation, they do not see how the third-term candidate Representative Lewis spoke in favor of the bill, of which he is the author, as many Maryland farmers have their farms of the coming week have spoken.

in his district. State Senator Blair Lee Two months ago the politicians were of Maryland spoke in favor of the bill, willing to concede something like 300 and the hearing closed at noon, after D. delegates to the third-term candidate. At W. Baker, former United States attorney the present time they do not see how he in the District of Columbia, had appeared, not as an attorney, but as "a victim of the tuberculin test." can possibly obtain that many delegates. The outside figure for him is now 250. Roosevelt's ultimate strength in the convention will depend to some extent on the Representative Carlin said the District strength Senator La Follette displays in has all kinds of laws on the subject of Nebraska, South Dakota, Oregon, Washmilk, except a law to pay a farmer for ington, California and one or two other cows slaughtered under the tuberculin states. La Follette has set out to be test. He also paid a compliment to Vir- second man, if not first, in these states.

The coming week's political activity will begin with the Louisiana convention. which is to be held Monday. It would be strange if two conventions were not held in that state, for there never has been a time in the last thirty years when the republican party in the state was har-'black and tans" are fighting as usua this year, and the expectation is that each faction will send delegates to the Chicago event, the delegates that finally obtain seats in the convention will support the President for renomination.

On the schedule for Tuesday, the 9th are the New York state convention, the direct primaries in the congressional districts in Illinois, conventions in the first and second Vermont, and tenth, eleventh JUTV and seventh Kentucky. The state-wide primaries in Illinois Tuesday, will attract even more attention than the New York state convention. These primaries are, of course, of interest to the democrats as well as to the republicans.

Boosevelt's Advantage in Illinois. Illinois from the beginning of the re-

champagne, and that condition ought not

The original third term candidate orand long before any special efforts were turned a verdict giving the plaintiff judg- first witnesses to be heard will be men had never raised a cow and might not being made in behalf of President Taft anywhere the Roosevelt supporters had State Senator Blair Lee of Montgomery organized Illinois. The Roosevelt dict there was a faint cheer from the service. national committee has devoted special crowd and the bailiffs quickly rapped farmers of Maryland and Virginia are attention to the state for more than two Under the circumstances, the managers of the Taft campaign will not be surprised if at least half of the delegates go to Roosevelt.

Some of the men associated with the Taft campaign say that Roosevelt might possibly take two-thirds of the delegates from the state. Although such an outcome would be discouraging in a way, it would, they assert, have no effect on the inal result of the contest.

The managers of the campaign of Gov. Woodrow Wilson for the democratic nomination have large hope of gathering in for their candidate most of the fifty delegates that are to be chosen at the primaries. Illinois, not having redistricted, will elect eight delegates at large.

Contests in Other States.

The state conventions of Kentucky Maine and Vermont and the district conventions of the tenth Michigan and the ninth Tennessee will be held Wednesday. The "anything to beat Taft" forces have been making a vigorous campaign in Kentucky for several weeks, but the supporters of the administration report to headquarters here that the President will certainly control the con-

They are disposed to concede Roosevelt wo districts in the state. There will be a fight for control of both the Maine convention and the Vermont convention. Each side is today asserting that it will be able to control both of these conventions. The contest for control of the Michigan state convention, which is to be held Thursday, is also spirited. The information that has from a possible explosion, and when they come to headquarters here indicates that returned home early today they found neither faction will have a large majorpinned on the front door a note, "Don't

HARD TO CATCH KNOX.

Delegation of Colored Party in Cuba Fails to Get Audience.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, April 6 .- A delega ment of the constitution to permit the straight colored party to have electoral by the mine workers' officials. rights, is experiencing difficuleies in ob-

The delegation traveled from Santiago to Guantanamo yesterday, but only arappeared at the hotel where the Secrethe Industrial Workers of the World, did Knox had left for a drive to El Caney. tary of State is staying, just after Mr. not appear in the affected district during They left word that they would return to present their petition asking the State have instructions to arrest him on sight Department to exercise its influence in oron a warrant charging him with inciting der to secure the colored party's rights

A military band last evening serenad-ed the Secretary of State at the hotel.

MORMONS IN CONFERENCE. Reorganized Church Begins Ten-

Day Session. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6.-With brigades and, going to the roofs of their suffragette to register in this state. She members from all over the world in at-was born in Stockton, Cal., twenty-tendance, the general conference of the spread of the fire. Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints met at Independence, Mo., today, to re-

main in session ten days. Myra has been thoroughly educated in Joseph Smith, the president, who is the local schools and the University of blind and no longer able to attend activeglars broke into the post office here early California, and is planning to go to ly to his official duties, was present. His today, blew open the safe and took China and work for the emancipation of son, Frederick M. Smith, first counselor \$1.050 in stamps and \$200 in cash. There \$1.050 in stamps and \$200 in cash. There in the presidency, presided. is no clue to the burglars.

MONEY TRUST INQUIRY AMERICAN MARINES **BEGINS MONDAY**

A SURE SIGN OF SPRING.

for Bankers Formerly in Government Service to Be First Witnesses.

CHICAGO, April 6.-The jury in the The first testimony to be taken in the case of Miss Esther Mercy in her slander money trust investigation will be heard suit against Miss Marion Talbot, dean Monday. This decision was reached by reported, who landed here at the head of of women at the University of Chicago, the subcommittee of the banking and cur- 3,000 Cantonese troops yesterday. Gen. ganization was established in Chicago, for \$100,000 damages, this morning re- rency committee of the House today. The Ho has established his headquarters on progress he has achieved the republican now employed in banking capacities, who city. As the clerk finished reading the ver- have heretofore been in the government

No names have been given out by the committee, but the intimation was that Miss Mercy, who sat with Warren Rey- Frank Vanderlip, president of a New York city bank, and Milton E. Ailes, vice president of the Riggs National Bank of on shore, and these are now guarding "Of course, I am satisfied with the Washington, will be summoned to testify. The local troops under the verdict of the jury," she said. "I would Both of these men were officials in the have been satisfied with any kind of a Treasury Department prior to their serv-

Another witness who may be called is Leslie M. Shaw, now the head of a large savings bank in Philadelphia, and formerly Secretary of the Treasury.

Requests Mass of Data. The committee will take up the rela-

tions of the national government to banks through Controller of the Currency Murray. The controller's office has been requisitioned for a mass of statistical data which will enable the committee to get a line on the interlocking directorates of the big financial and industrial institut.ons of the country. Representative Brown of West Virginia

will preside at the earlier hearings beof Louisiana, chairman of the committee. is absent from Washington and Mr. Brown has been authorized to proceed with the invest gation. He announced today after a long executive session that hearings would begin Monday.

GYPSIES IN CONVENTION.

Marting, near her, where race riots are Band of Nomads Mapping Out Cam- of Columbia, and was assigned to the 6th Cavalry in 1876. He was awarded a paign for Coming Summer.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 6 .- One of the BUFFALO, N. Y., April 6.—One of the tinction through the perfection in horse-most picturesque conventions ever held in manship to which he brought his troop. Buffalo and one which is giving the au- At the time he was divorced he was atthorities some concern is assembling on the outskirts of the city today. It is a a moment's notice. All the miners are general meeting of the gypsies, and at daybreak today nearly 200 men, women and children, with 100 horses and twice as New Albany, Ind., Offers Induceany dogs, had joined the camp It is expected that when the convention

opens tomorrow this number will be doubled. The meeting is said to be for the are being received today by 3,000 farmers purpose of mapping out campaigns and dividing territory for the summer. Several weddings scheduled for tomorrow market will add picturesqueness to the event.

New Sunday Want Ad Section

Owing to the great increase of classified advertising in The Sunday Star it will be necessary hereafter to print a separate "Want Ad Section."

Before 10 Tonight

To insure proper insertion and classification advertisements for this section cannot be accepted after 10 o'clock tonight.

WHY HE FAVORS TAFT HUNDR Secretary Fisher Discusses

the President's Availability.

HIS AMBITION AND IDEALS

Man to Wrestle With Problems Which Confront the Country.

HAS COURAGE AND ABILITY

Urged Upon the Republicans by a Declared Progressive.

Secretary of the Interior Fisher today an interview urging the renomination of President Taft, which was issued as statement from the Taft national headquarters, said:

"It would be false modesty for me to gnore or to expect others to ignore the fact that the judgment thus expressed is the opinion of a member of the cabinet, subject to such conscious or unconscious influences as arise from the association; but I hope the personal note will be excused when I say that the appointment was not sought, but was offered under circumstances that compelled acceptance and that imposed no political obligations of any kind; that no such obligations were then or have ever been suggested, and that the personal and official association has at least afforded me the opportunity to form an accurate opinion of the character and the capacity of the President and of his ideals and methods."

Secretary Fisher gives illness in his family as his reason for not taking part in the primary election in Illinois. He says the people of Chicago "do not need o be told that he is and has been an carnest advocate of progressive policiesin fact, "enough of a progressive to have been denounced as a radical." No department head, he said, "could ask from the chief executive a more intelligent appreciation, a more helpful co-operation or a more uniform and unswerving support' than he had received from the President.

Problems Faced by Government.

Taking up the argument in favor of Mr. Taft, Mr. Fisher said that the nation faced problems of the greatest difficulty, and 'the people are determined that old Reelfoot lowlands as they scurried for abuses shall no longer be endured." "Whether the remedies will be wise or termined. Practically all the live stock

"I believe that nominee should be Foreign Consulates President Taft. "First, because he believes in popular

government, to be achieved through the principles of representative democracy. principles of representative democracy, by means of which alone genuine and cured for the people of this country.

"Second, because he has demonstrated

constructive ability at a time when constructive statesmanship is needed as never before since the republic because upon the principles

which he has advocated and upon the party must stand at the election.

Taft's Ideals Discussed. "His whole ambition has been, and is, all sorts of conveyances, made their way to render disinterested and effective pub- to Ridgley, where the high ground af-

lic service. His ideal of public service is the promotion of the welfare of the whole people. Under the most adverse conditions, in spite of misunderstanding, ing this morning, the flood waters runmisrepresentation and abuse, he has ing through the lake country east of here. demonstrated courage, patience and abil-ity, and has made real and definite progress both in legislation and administra-

"He has shown that he is more in terested in curing evils than in nouncing them, in moving steadily and surely forward than in talking about the desirability of moving forward. These, it seems to me, are the qualities peculiarly needed now in the presi-dential office." Secretary Fisher said President Taft ing coal fields and timber lands and waterpower sites," but had followed such withdrawals with efforts to secure

effective conservation laws. Knows Value of Conservation.

"He is a conservationist who appreciites that conservation will be a usefu' and enduring policy only to the extent that we make it a practical and a constructive policy," said the Secretary. Secretary Fisher reviewed the attitude of President Taft upon the tariff, to

show that he had "done more than any other man" to establish a scientific revision of schedules, and he cited his No. 14 Morningside avenue, and Mrs. advocacy of the amendment of the railroad laws, and his enforcement of the anti-trust laws, as indicative of his the application for a license copies of the thorough administration of corporation Col. Cheever was born in the District laws.

TESTS DURING ECLIPSE. Effect of Sun's Rays on Carrying

Power of Wireless to Be Shown. NEW YORK, April 6 .- A series of notable experiments in wireless telegraphy

is to be tried in Paris April 23 during an eclipse of the sun, which will obscure tirely under water and have been defour-fifths of the sun's rays. It has been serted by their inhabitants. They are noticed by scientists that the distance Hathaway, Reelfoot and Bessie. over which wireless messages can be dispatched varies greatly according to the time of day and the direction. A message sent by rapid vibrations,

which will not carry more than 700 miles during the day, can be sent two or three times that distance at sunset, especially toward the south. When slower vibrations are used it can be transmitted further during the day.

It is believe dthat these curious facts ters informing the farmers they could are due to the activity of the so-called back their wagons against any curb in ultra-violet rays of the sun, the theory being that these rays are a powerful factor in the energy of the Hertzian waves. The eclipse, when a great part of these rays will be suddenly cut on, will be an rays will be suddenly cut on, will be an covers country ten miles wide and fifty ideal occasion for decisive tests, and the wireless station on the Elffel tower will increased, it is believed, within twenty-send messages continuously from a lit Cincinnati Man Forced by Cancer to send messages continuously from a little before the eclipse until a little after it in several directions.

Monague, fifty-six years old, had the OVER PANAMA CANAL ROUTE.

ing his tongue extirpated several days German Steamers to Carry Passenago, owing to a cancer on that vocal organ. He chose the latter and yester-day surprised the nurses and internes at the City Hospital by suddenly regaining the powers of speech after the doctors had told Monague he would be bereft of his voice. gers From Europe to California. NEW YORK, April 6.-In steamship offices here today it was an open secret

that two of the big German steamship lines are planning, as soon as the Panama canal is open, to begin a special service of ships between Europe and Califorcords and the mouth perform the functions of the tongue Monague is able to articulate. In this he is being aided by the nurses, literally being taught to talk all over again. to cover the canal dues,

ONE CENT.

Breaking of the Levee Near Hickman, Ky., Causes Stampede of Farmers.

MANY REACH POINTS OF SAFETY IN BOATS

Housetops and Rafts.

Renomination of Present Executive Scores Have Been Marooned on

SIX HUNDRED SEEK SHELTER

Water Covers Section Ten Miles Wide and Fifty Miles Long. Situation Desperate at

Memphis.

The Flood Situation. In the 500 miles of inundated

country of northwest Tennessee hundreds of persons were forced to flee before the floods. Advices received from several points indicate that the mortality has been negli-Most of the Reelfoot refugees are at Tiptonville and Ridgely.

They have been provided with shelter and the state has been asked to send food and clothing. Probably 2,000 of the homeless are in the two towns. The greatest pecuniary loss has been sustained in the drowning of cattle. Many farmhouses are un-

der water, but the loss from this source will not mount high. The situation in the lower Mississippi valley continues serious. flood strain was relieved somewhat by the levee's break at Hickman

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn., April 6 .- Hundreds of refugees from the flooded Reelfoot lake territory have gathered at Ridgley, where there is high ground. Whether the racing waters of the Mississippi flood caught many persons of the high ground last night has not been de-

unwise, constructive or destructive, depends largely upon the choice of the next chief executive of the nation," said Secretary F!sher. "Most of all, I think, it depends upon the choice of the republican that grazed on the lowlands of Lake county has been drowned, and it is reported two children lost their lives as they fied. When the levee near Hickman, Ky., broke yesterday afternoon, letting the lood waters of the Mississippi into the

Reelfoot lake country, the warning was fashed by telephone, and where the wires did not reach couriers were dispatched. were ready to flee for the highlands as

Cattle Caught in Flood.

In their flight they were obliged to leave their livestock and hundreds of cattle were caught in the flood's rush. Great numbers of the refugees, traveling in fords protection from the water.

Because of the break in the levee at Hickman, the Mississippi here is not ris-Now it is feared there may be a break

in the Mississippi levee on the state line. f this happens, water will rush through the northwestern counties from two It is estimated this morning that five hundred square miles of territory in

the northwestern counties of Tennes Comparatively few houses were swept away, but scores are under water. The first of the refugees arrived here this morning in boats. With persons who had come here previous to yes-terday the number of homeless seeking shelter here is six hundred. Reports that there will be a big death list in the Reelfot territory are no credited. While scores of persons have

chored rafts and possibly in treetops they will be rescued by parties that put out in boats from many points.

Four Hundred at Ridgley. There are 400 hundred refugees at Ridg-

ley, eight miles south of here. Shelter has been provided for the homeless in both towns. There probably will be a shortage of food, however, and the supply of bedclothes is short. An appeal was sent to Gov. Hooper today asking that the state help feed the refugees, and that supplies be sent to the highlands where hundreds of cattle were driven before the Hickman levee broke. All of Dyer county, in the northwest

section, and part of the southern section of Obion county are affected by the over flow, as well as a strip of country extending into Gibson county, where, it is reported, water reaches the vicinity of Dyer, but the people escaped. Three villages in Lake county are en-

No mail has been received at Tiptonville for seven days. Rescuers Start Out.

HICKMAN, Ky., April 6 .- A rescuing

party of twenty picked men, with twelve serviceable boats, left here early today on a special relief train to take off many persons said to be marooned on housetops, moored rafts and treetops in the Reelfoot section nearest this place affected by the breaking of the government levee west of Hickman.

No definite news of loss of life has been received here. Persons acquainted with the flooded area said today that the water now

four hours. Flood refugees in this water-burdened

town had cause it cheer last night, when the outsile world began to respond to appears for help. One check for \$2,200 was received from Louisville; Mayfield sent several carloads of bed-ding and clothing and three wagonloads of provisions and bedding were received from Fulton, two more from Union City-and one from Woodland Mills.

Refugees Given Tents. Tents have been stretched on the

grounds of the Carnegie Library and in open fields in the southern part of the city for the white people. The negroes are quartered in another tent settlethe ment in the eastern outskirts. Refugees range in ages from a few weeks to eighty years. Health conditions are uniformly good, only one woman, suf-

the forenoon. The police are reported to a riot. They decline to confirm the report at the polls. that a warrant has been issued. CHINESE GIRI SUFFRAGETTE. Registers in California That She May Cast Ballot. LOS ANGELES, April 6.-Myra Lee is the first full-blooded Chinese California